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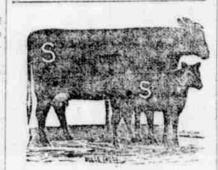
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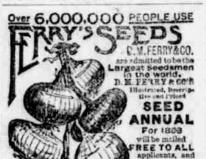
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The feeling generally in regard to our copper market continues to be It starts with a word-with a nodhopeful, and values may now be re- with a shrug-with a look-with a garded at a pretty safe level, with the smile. It is pestilence walking in chances in favor of somewhat higher darkness, spreading contagion far and prices before very long. Nothing of wide, which the most wary traveler much importance has transpired dir. can not avoid; it is the heart-searching the past week, but there can be no ing dagger of the dark assassin; it is question that the bona-fide demand the poisoned arrow whose wounds are for all kinds of copper for consump- incurable; it is the moreal sting of the tion in this country is now enormous. | deadly adder, murder its employment, The producing companies have no innocence its prey, and ruin its sport. stocks worth speaking of (and in fact The man who breaks into my dwelsome of them are understood to be ling, or meets me on the public road pressed for deliveries), and the stocks and robs me of my property, does me in warehouse belonging to foreign injury. He stops me on the way to bankers are not at present offered in wealth, strips me of my hard-earned the market. The prices still quoted savings, involves me in difficulty, and 11c. for Lake and 10c. for casting sorts. brings my family to penury and want.

things there as generally very steady, repaired. Industry and economy may and although the consumptive demand again bring me into circumstances of may not be quite as active as it was a ease and affluence. The man who, short time ago, yet business continues coming at the midnight hour, fires my very satisfictory. Further sales of dwelling, does mean injury-he burns Boston & Montana matte bave taken my roof, my pillow, my raiment, my place in Liverpool at the comparative. very shelter from the storm and temly low price of 8c. per unit (which is pests but he does me an injury that certainly not in keeping with the can be repaired. The storm may beat Anaconda matte has also been sold but charity will receive me into her during the past week at 8s. 3d. Ac. dwelling, will give me food to eat, and cording to private cable advices, the raiment to put on; will timely assist statistics of visible supplies show a me, raising a new roof over the ashes says the Memphis Avalanche, would decrease of 900 tons for the first half of the old, and I shall again sit by my do well to bear in mind the words of of October .- Engineering and Mining own fireside, and taste the sweets of Chief Arthur to the locomotive engi-Journal.

A Scarcity of Sifver Cela.

The Mail and Express publishes an interview with a prominent treasury official at Washington, in which the following significant information is tells them he is very tender of my the esteem of all good citizens." The favors pretty equally between the parfornished:

The standard silver dollars in the Treasury in July, 1886, was \$34,000,-000 in round numbers. In July, 1887, it was \$67,000,000; in July, 1888, it was \$42,000,000; in July, 1889, it was \$21,000,000, and on October 10th last it was but \$5,000,000.

When esked what the result of this shrinkage would be, the reply was: "These comparisons show plainly that it is but a question of a few months when the demand for silver circulation will be greater than the

ments of trade. There is no doubt in small change. my mind that the situation points clearly to immediate prospect of in- foundation of their fortunes by saving. creased purchase of silver to meet the It is said that Senator Farwell comactual wants of the country."

The Bangers of Liectricity.

The statement made by Mr. Edison, respecting the danger to life resulting from electric wires bearing a high potential current when these are placed under the ground, will be concurred in by most practical electricians. The fatal accidents that have recently occurred in New York City have raised an outery against overhend wires, and a demand that they to buried. But, although the wires of Mr. Edison's system are in New York City almost entirely underground wires, he asserts that they are placed there simply for convenience, and not for safety, and that wires bearing a high potential current would be more dangerous under than above ground. His remedy would be to limit by law the potential that electric companies can use. The Edison company uses a tension of from 250 to 500 volts; the arc-light companies run this up to from 2,000 to 3,000 volts. The first is thought not to be dangerabove millionaires began their busious to human life; the latter certainly ness life, but to accomplish it, the is-though fires may be caused by short circuiting in either case. Mr. Edison's remedy would be to put a be observed. limit of, say, 800 volts, beyond which electric generating companies should not be permitted to go. The reply 15 show, which captured London and this would be that such a limit would imply doing away with are lights, and the substitution for them of incandes- rica. The Viennese have fairly gone cent lights. This, later on, may be crazy over the performances. As thought necessary, but it is a change many as 25,000 persons have attended which san not be made off-hand .- a single performance, and the rush has Boston Herald.

The Southern Pacific railread com- the sale of tickets. Even the newspapany will advertise southern Califor- pers have caught the infection, and nia and Arizona in the eastern states publish solemn editorials upon the will occupy four months.

The Slanderer

Against slander there is no defense. European advices report the state of But he does me an injury that can be who circulates false reports concern- of their earnings every year, if no ing my character, who exposes every more than \$25. "The possession of act of my life which may be repre- property," he said, "brings respect, of them. sented to my disadvantage, who goes and always adds to the comfort and first to this, then to that individual, power of workingmen, besides gaining reputation, enjoins tipon them the lack of property is no discredit to a ties in Presidential canvasses during strictest secrecy, and then fill their man when due to misfortune; but a the past quarter of a century. Its cars with hearsays and rumors, and, penniless man at forty fails to com- electoral vote has not gone to any one what is worse, leaves them to dwell mand any respect because his impe- party in two consecutive national elecupon the hints and suggestions of his curiosity is attributed to habits and tions since 1864. In State campaigns, own busy imagination -the man who practices which are discreditable to however, the Democrats have carried thus "filches from me my good name" does me an mjury which neither industry, nor charity, nor time itself can be concealed by wealth, and there are as doubtful as ever. repair. Catholic Telegraph. Savings the Foundation of Wealth

(From the Scientific American.) The man who saves something every

Most of our millionaires laid the York. menced life as a surveyor.

Cornelius Vanderbilt began life as a farmer.

Postmaster General Wanamaker's first falary was \$1.25 a week.

school teacher. Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in New England store.

Andrew Carnegie did his first work n a telegraph office at \$3 a week. Whitelaw Reid, our Minister to a Cincinnati newspaper for \$5 a week. street, New York, at \$2 a week.

George W. Childs was an errand boy for a bookseller at \$4 a month. Jay Gould canvassed Deleware coun-

added bundreds of others whose for sulphide or blende ore sent from a tune and fame had the saire small be- mine in Shasta county, Cal., a small ginning. exist to-day for bright, energetic young character named ever known to have men to succeed that existed when the

An imitation of the Wild West Paris by storm, is now in progress in Vienna, under the name of Wild Amebeen so great that the police have been forced to interfere and prevent Voting in Montana

Admirers of the Australian ballot nine days, apparently, to count the vote in some of the counties, and the special claim for the new system, that Apache county wants a system of it makes the ballot entirely secret and storage dams and reservoirs, and has does away with boss control of voters, gone to work intelligently to secure has been completely negatived in Sil- them. The people of that county have ver Bow county, where, in precinct had a committee investigating the sub-No. 34, the voters of which are chiefly ject, and having employed competent ignerant foreigners, 171 votes out of engineers have made a report show-174 were straight, showing that the ing where and at what cost water can voters were driven to the polls like be obtained to irrigate several thous-

According to the description of the the Little Colorado and its tributaries. Montana tickets they were four feet long and ten inches wide. Imagine a voter with the best intentious in the world, but with a limited education, taking such a broadside as that and trying to select from it the names of he candidates for whom he desires to vote and to omit those whom he does not want to see elected. It is a task which would trouble a man accuspresent value of Chili Bars), but some upon me, and chilling blasts assail me, to one who reads with difficulty and tomed to reading, and what must it be very slowly? T. F. Chroniele.

Every man who works for wages, very few men who can hold on to

the North River, at New York, one that rables is never spontaneous. The supply. What may be done with Con- year, quotes a cotemporary, who had day recently, that occasioned no little microbes producing it, he said, were ingress so close upon us, cannot be said; heard the remark from every quarter, comment on the part of river men. variably transmitted. This means, of but what will have to be done is clear- is on the road to prosperity. It may There was nothing in their personal of course, that no dog ever goes mad ly to increase the supply. The busi- not be possible to save much. If not, appearance that was attractive -- the unless he has been bitten by another ness of the country is very brisk at save a little. Do not think that a dol- conventional ice house, the cabin and mad dog, a fact at once important and this season of the year, and people lar or a dime is too small a sum to lay other apportenances were all just like reassuring. must have more money for circulating by. Everybody knews how little ex- the ordinary ice barge, but about the inditures get away with large sums. bulls there was an unmistakable some-"The immense output of silver cur- but few seem to know that the rule is thing that denoted spe d, strength rency can be accounted for in part by one that works both ways. If a dime and soundness. A little inquiry disretirement of national bank circula. spent here and a dollar there soon closed the fact that the barges were tion. The national banks do not fur- makes a large hole in a man's income. the remnants of the three United nish circulation needed by the country so do dimes and dollars laid away soon States med-of-war Sassachs. Pontiac and the government is called upon to become a visible and respectable accu- and M. M. Roberts, all vessels that do so. It meets the demand by is mulation. In this country any man gained renown during the civil war, suing silver certificates of small de- can make himself independent or keep fought hard and did no end of active nominations, supplying loss of nation himself under the barrow for life, ac- service, only to be relegated in after al bank notes and meeting require cording as he wastes or spends his years in the carrying of fee from points up the Endson river to New

Secretary Tracy has concluded work on the estimates for the naval establishment for the year 1890-91, and they will go to the Secretary of the can be made. The appropriations for the naval establishment for the year now under way or projected. It is understood that the estimates, as finalto be reduced.

familiar to most persons, might be prized. In working a specimen of piece of native metallic zinc was se-The same or better opportunities cured. This is the first piece of the been secured in this country. Late in the county jail, is reported to have works on metallurgy note the exis- confessed to his participation in the tence in the mines of Victoria, Austrasame perseverance and economy which lia, of the only native metallic zine His name is Francisco Rivera, and be characterized their early career must known. - Engineering and Mining is suspected of being one of the men Journal. Senator Hoar disposes of President

Eliot's anti-protection argument by putting against it the opinion of Chancellor Bismarck, who said not long since that "the marvelous prosperity of the United States is mainly due to its system of protective laws." The average voter will certainly be more inclined to accept the judgment of settlers to the indignity of imprison-Bismarck in such a matter than that of any Mugwump college professor.

that the senate stands 8 Republicans party now in jail is evidently guilty of some grave crime even though his by a train load of the products of that portion of the southwest. The tour shown by the performance—Chron-resentatives 31 Republicans to 24 may not be established.—Florence En-

The Monteguma Journal says: There is a disease prevailing among the Navajo Indians which is regarded system will not derive much support as a malignant type of diphtheria, for their views from the recent elec- and Mr. Gifford, the mail carrier betion in Montana, if the reports from tween Cortez and Bluff City, reports there are to be credited. It has taken that the mortality is becoming alarming among them.

and arid acres of land in the valley of

It is the opinion of the Wells Fargo detectives that Black Bart, the most notorious and skillful "lone highwayman" who ever operated in California, has gone to China or the Australian colonies. Over thirty robberies of stages and express boxes are attributed to Bart, but so shrewd was he that evidence to convict him was never obtained except in two or three cases.

A cable dispatch has been received at Berlin from Capt. Wissman stating that reliable news had been received concerning Emin Pasha and Henry M. Stunley, Sig. Casati and six Englishman. They are all expected to friendship and home. But the man neers. He urged them to save a little arrive at Mpwapwa in the latter part says that he defeated a force of insurgents near Somwe and killed seventy

New York has been dividing its any man, rich or poor. Poverty ad. New York oftener than their oppovertises such habits, while they may nents in recent years. This year it is

M. Pasteur delivered an address the their wealth when they are slaves to other day in Paris to the members of the Society of Practical Medicine, and There were three ice barges lying up in it declared with much emphasis

One of the strangest facts of its kind is the almost total extinction of the American buffalo. Only twenty years ago, it is estimated, nearly 8,000,000 of these animals rouned the fields and mountains of the west. The Smithsonian institution at Washington has lately been collecting statistics regarding the survivors. Its figures show that the buffaloes have almost entirely disappeared. Less than 500 now exist. Most of these are in captivity, nearly 200 being under the protection of the government in Yellowstone Park, and 85 are known to be wild .- Albuquerque Cituen.

A regard for truth and candor com-Treasury as soon as a copy of them pels us to state that as a territorial institution the fair this year can not be set down as a success, and in coing so. A. T. Stewart made his first start as 1889-90 were, in round numbers, \$22. no reflection is intended on the man-450,000. This included several mil- agement, as they have displayed comlions for construction of new vessels mendable energy and enterprise in trying to secure exhibits from all portions of the territory. In fact, its ly passed by Secretary Tracy, show practical failure in this respect can an increase of about \$3,000,000 over well be traced to natural causes. The France, did work as correspondent of those of last year, chiefly for new distance from the outside portions of work on vessels and improvements and the territory, and the cost of trans-Moses Taylor clerked in Water additions to navy yards. Estimates portation to Phoenix are so great as to for the office expenses are understood practically prevent them from sending exhibits. While Mr. Blandy, in charge of the mineral exhibit, used every ef-In the laboratory of the State min- fort to secure specimens of ore from (v. N. Y., selling maps at \$1 50 a piece. ing bureau in San Francisco a discov- this county, he only partially succeed-And to the above names, which are ery was made recently which is highly ed in his efforts, although the limited amount was of a very creditable character. - Journal-Miner.

The Mexican arrested by P. Boscha and J. D. Thomas near Dudleyville a couple of weaks ago, and still confined murder of Cohn, at Nogales, last year. who held up the Casa Grande stage on the 24 instant. His associates at the place of his capture are said to be desperate men whom the American settlers of the neighborhood greatly fear. They are always well armed and frequently disappear for several days, presumably upon some errand of mischief. They subjected one of the ment in a well some time ago, for a fancied affront, and they have a summary way of discouraging any in-The official count in Montana shows quiries into their private affairs. The